## BURGLAR CAUGHT IN TURK'S STORE BY CLEVER WORK

Manager Richold Shows Good Judgment and Officer Brodie Displays Fine Courage in Wresting Loaded Revolver from Yeggman's Hand-Gives Name of Raymond and Declares He Had Accomplices.

It was at just the moment Officer

cer's threat to shoot the breaker drop-

He was taken to the police office

him. He persisted in the story that he

WORK OF A PROFESSIONAL

The work of removing the glass from

the skylight was done in a very clever

Access to the roof was made easy by a

which had been smoked, and near the

TWO OTHER BREAKS.

Place Also Entered.

ered by the employes Saturday morning

when they arrived at the store. The

glass in the back door had been broken.

but the thieves had evidently been fright-

ened away by the policeman on that heat,

At the saloon of J. W. O'Nell on Battery

street, between King and Maple streets,

a total of about nine dollars was taken

by the thief as well as two quarts of

whiskey and some cigarettes. Mr. O'Nell

left the place shortly after eleven o'clock.

About midnight Mr. Mady, the owner of

the building, heard the water running

man, in stepping upon a faucet to get out,

first tocrawl beneath the lattice work cov-

bar and about \$6 from the cash register.

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS ELECT.

State Association Chooses Officers and

Burlington Committee Is Formed.

President-Mrs. David Conant of Brad-

Vice-presidents-Mrs. Edward Kirkland

Secretary-Miss S. Blanch Stranahan of

Owing to the increase of membership

Vice-presidents-Mrs. Bingham H. Stone

Secretary-Miss Margaret L. Emerson.

and the meeting adjourned. An informal

READY FOR AN EMERGENCY.

Someone noticed that Pat was ambidex

trous. "When I was a boy," he explain-

reception to the new officers followed.

The membership of 1.250 was announced

mittee, with the following officers:

Treasurer-Mrs. Walter C. Isham.

President-Mrs F. H. Parker.

Bradford.

for nothing was missed from the store.

ing property revealed no others.

Quite the most daring break with in- | burglar had not suspected that he was tent to burglarize which has ever been watched. When the policeman entered attempted in Burlington was made at the store Raymond was in the main Turk's store Sunday evening by a man office, where the cash drawer is placed who gave his name as Frank Raymond. In a desk. As the officer made his way Good judgment used by S. S. Richold, in haste down through the store the manager of the store, and effective and man backed into the private office, into quick action by Officer Dennis Brodie, which he had first dropped. who worked in the face of the burglar's revolver, resulted in the yeggman's cap- Brodle placed his foot on the first stair ture while he was in the store, to which to ascend to the balcony that the yegghe gained admittance through a skylight, man peeped around the door of the The capture of Raymona may be the office at the head of the stairs and solution of two other similar affairs, leveled a revolver at the officer's head. an attempt to enter Miles & Perry's Without hesitation Brodle pulled his store sometime during Friday night or gun, made the stairs in a flash and, Saturday morning and the burglarizing seizing the hand which held the revol-W. O'Nell's saloon on Battery ver, twisted it to one side. At the same Street Saturday night, though Raymond time he placed the muzzle of his gun claims not to have arrived in Burlington at the yeggman's head. Upon the offi-

The break at the B. Turk & Brothers | ped his gun and the twisters were store was made shortly after seven quickly about his wrist. Mr. Richold, as is his custom on Sunday evenings, went to the store where, upon being questioned by Deputy to see that all was well and to get off Chief Cosgrove, he told a rather disconsome correspondence. When he entered nected story, He said that his name was the store and started for his private Frank Raymond. At first he said he came office, which is located on the balcony from England and later that he came at the rear, he heard a scraping noise. from Lima, Ohio. He said that he had At first he was not alarmed and pro- arrived in Burlington on the 4:39 morns ceeded towards the rear of the store ing train and had picked up an When he arrived close to the foot of the acquaintance with three men, whose stairs leading to the balcony and at a namer he did not know. With these three point just below the private office he the burglary of the Turk store had been ascertained that the noise was coming planned. He stated that two of them from the direction of the skylight over removed the glass from the skylight and the office. He looked up through a win- he was the one who had entered to prodow, which looks down on to the inside ceed to the back door of the store to of the store from the office, and saw give them admittance, the man at work, removing the glass been left at the front of the store. He from the skylight. Mr. Richold then further said that he had never before displayed much presence of mind. He been in Eurlington and would not talk backed slowly up the aiste and, step- except to answer the questions put to ping behind a showcase, made his way rapidly to the front door, opened it did not know the names of the men who noiselessly and, closing it carefully be. were with him. A careful search of the hind him, placed his face against the roofs of the buildings and all surroundglass to await developments.

LEGS COME THROUGH SKYLIGHT. It was but a few moments later that he saw the man's legs come down through the skylight and cautiously and professional manner. The putty was kick the window, looking from the office carefully removed, as if by a glazier, into the store, which is filled with and the panes of glass, after being re opaque glass. Mr. Richold then spoke moved, were carefully laid to one side. two men who had been attracted to the sidewalk behind him, telling them to fire escape to the building. On investigarush to the police office for an officer. The men met Officers Brodle, Hanlon, Lynch and McGowan, who were on the way to their beats and were passing through City Hall Park.

OFFICER BRODIE FACES REVOLVER.

Officers Brodie and Hanlon went to the front door of the store and the other two went to the back of the building by way of the alley leading Paul street. Mr. Richold quickly explained conditions to the officer, who immediately entered the store. where up to that time the would-be thirty-two calibre with six chambers, all

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An Ideal Complexion

FUNERAL OF PROFESSOR NATHAN F. MERRILL

University Faculty and Students Pay

Last Tribute to Dead Teacher. The funeral of Professor Nathan F Merrill was held Thursday morning at deven o'clock at the College Street ancient dignity of Londan, Mrs. Albrecht Thurch in the presence of a large gather- snys: ing. The body was escorted to the church from the rooms of the late professor in procession that included the honorary pallbearers, the body bearers, and about 35 members of the faculty of professorial The services were conducted by the paster of the church, the Rev. I. C. Smart, and President Benton of the University of Vermont. The honorary pallbearers were: President Benton, the Hon. Lifas Lyman, the Hon, Robert Roberts, Hon. Henry Holt, Professor James R. W. Slocum, Frederick Tupper, Jr., and E. F. Jacobs. Six members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, of the senior class, acted as the body bearers. Allen G. Dix, George L. Bean, Thomas L. Perry, Lindal French, Harrison W. Moore and Walton H. Scott, A quartet consisting of Messrs. Douglas Roberts, S. Swett, G. T. Short and Norman Williams sang "Lead, Kindly Light" and Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Chopin's funeral march was played on the organ. There was a profusion of floral tributes, including pleces from the university, the trustees, the faculty, the classes, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the Algonquin club and ny others. The body was escorted to the noon train by the procession, and, accompanied by President Benton, Professors Jacobs, Tupper and Slocum, was taken to Boston, to be met there by relatives of Professor Merrill. The body was cremated and the ashes interrel in the family lot in Mount Auburn cemetery at Cambridge.

APPRECIATED IN FRANCE. The Le Ripolin building, situated on a wharf beside the Seine river, Pads, France, was recently roofed with our Etrong Hardware Co., Burlington, Vt.

MISSING RIG FOUND.

tion the police found on a screen beside Outfit from Papin Stable Recovered at Cambridgeboro.

the window a cigar, a small portion of H. H. Papin Thursday recovered the hatchway of the store was found a kit horse and wagon which had been missing of tools, consisting of a cold chisel, ham- from his stable since Saturday evemer and file. The cigar appeared to be ning when it was rented by a man who of the same brand and of the same gaid his name was Thomas Murphy and proportions as three others which were who gave his home address as Wyoming. found in the man's pocket when he was A telephone message received yesterday searched at the office. The tools, it might morning by Mr. Papin from the Wells be assumed, were for work on the large hotel at Cambridgeboro stated that Mr. safe of the company at the rear of the Wells had the team and asked that Mr. The revolver, which the man Papin send for it.

would no doubt have used if opportunity When Mr. Papin arrived at Cambridgehad been allowed, was an old-fashioned boro Mr. Wells stated that he noticed the his impressions, he finds neither beginrig coming up the road early in the mornof which were loaded. He had a fiveing and, on looking it over, decided that dollar bill in his wallet and three one-dollar bills lose in a trousers pocket, he-sides some change. About three dollars was left in the drawer by the cashier man, who proved to be James Burns of at Turk's store. He gave his age at 27 years. He was locked up at the county turned the rig over to him with the injunction to drive it to the Papin stable in Burlington and that at the time he was on the way. Mr. Papin left a man to drive & Perry's Store and Liquor the rig home and returned to this city London, Mrs. Albrecht says: in his automobile. Burns said that he The attempted break at the Miles & would not tell where Murphy delivered the Perry store on Church street was discovteam to him unless forced to do so

> "For the land's sake-use Bowker's Fertilizers. They enrich the earth those who till it. (Adv.)

SALT LAKE WEDDING.

U. V. M. Graduates Married in Utab's Capital City.

(From the Sait Lake City Herald-Republican of October 24.)

Rowland Hall was the scene of a beau tiful wedding last evening when at 8:30 and, going down, found that a window o'clock Miss Bernardine Kimbali and had been opened near the rear and the Raiph Warner Simonds were united in marriage by the Very Rev. Samuel R.

The chapel was adorned with richly colored autumn leaves and vines, and was Catholic News (New York) ...... 1.90 the window. He took about 33, part of lighted by candles. Preceding the cerewhich was in bills, from a glass on the mony a musical program was given on the organ by Miss Alice Churchill, musical instructor at Rowland Hall, which included the following numbers: "Coronation March," from Le Prophet, Meyerbeer; "Torch March," from Alda, Verdi; "Pas toral." Lemare; "Pilgrim's Song of Hope," Batiste: "Russian Romance," Frinel; The annual business meeting of the "Spring Song," Mendelssohn; "O Perfect Verment Association Opposed to Woman Love," church hymnal; "Bridal Proces-1.8t Suffrage was held at the Howard Relief slon," from Lohengrin, Wagner; hall Thursday afternoon with a large spell." Wagner, and the Mendelssohn and enthusiastic attendance, many repre- Wedding March were played at the close

in the State. The meeting was called to The ushers were Waldemar Van Cott, order by the president, Mrs. Clarence Russell C. Richards. Charles C. Bintz and Reports of the secretary and William H. Paine. The bridesmaids, Miss treasurer were read, accepted and ordered Alice Kimball, Miss Denise Karrick, Miss Geneva Savage and Miss Helen Green-The following officers for the State wood, who preceded the bride, were atassociation were elected for the ensuing tired in dainty gowns of pale green and rose pink satin and chiffon and carried

bouquets of pink bridesmalds roses. The bride, who came in on the arm of her grandfather, Hiram Kimball, preof Bellows Falls, Mrs. M. C. Webber of sented a beautiful picture in her bridal Rutland, Mrs. N. E. Phelps of Barre and gown of white crepe de meteor velled in chiffon, with tiny clusters of blue forgetme-nots nestied in the drapery. Her long tulle vell was fastened at the back with shower bouquet of brides roses and lilles it was voted to form a Burlington com- of the valley completed her costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Simonds left last evening for a wedding trip to Los Angeles an San Francisco. They will make their home in Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Simonds is engaged in business, and is also studying law

HOW AN ENGINEER KEEPS WELL Railroad engineers are more exposed to catching cold than other workers. E. G. Dunaphant of Monette, Mo., has run Frisco engine 25 years and all the medicine he has taken is Foloy's Honey and Tar. He writes: "I always keep it in my house and recommend it to all who have a bad cough or cold. J. W. O'Sul-

(Adv.)

MANY-SIDEDNESS OF LONDON

Europe's War Capitals.

Whole of Christian History Speaks to One in Hum of Monster City and Its Thousands of Hallowed Memories.

London, first among the war capitals, and foremost among the battle theatres on English ground-by reason of its having become the storm center for operations of the mighty Zeppelins-is sketched with all the intimate details of long friendship by Florence Craig Albrecht in a communication to the National Geographic society. Speaking of the many-sidedness, the great size and the

"There are so many Londons in or London, where begin with them! The the Old Mill at the university by a London of Roman and Saxon, of Noman and Plantagenet; the London of Chaucer and Shakespeare, of Lamb and Dickens and Thackeray; the London of clubs and hotels; the London of factories and sweatshops; the London that administers affairs of empire, and the London that dances and plays cricket. There is the summer London of the tourist; there is social London revelling in May; there is the November London of smoke and fog. Wheeler of Columbia, a trustee of the busy and unhospitable; there is to-day different from any we have known.

"Putting aside all unproven traditions its history begins with the coming of the Roman legions. Rome, seven centuries old, was in her pagan prime, but Paris, then Lutetia, was an island in the Scine; Vienna was a small Roman camp; Berlin did not come into existence for many a century thereafter; Madrid first ap pears 1,000 later; Brussels was founded in the sixth century, Amsterdam about th 13th of our era. These count not at all

in London's age. "The city of London, the commercial heart of the metropolis on the site of R. I., D. O. Sprague of Bristol and T. the British hamlet and Roman town, measures about a mile square. In the daytime its inhabitants number more than 200,000; at night not a twelfth that number sleep there-land is too valuable for residence. During one day a million and a half of people pass through its gates Beyond it and across the river spreads another London, of 5,000,000 people, over 120 square miles, and beyond that 'Greater London,' the district covered by the metropolitan and city police, with 700 square miles and more than 7,000,000 inhabitants.

'Her streets straightened and laid end to end, would reach from New York to San Francisco. Of her 650,00 buildings 00 are hotels and inns. One hundred thousand Americans pass through them in peaceful summers and 15,000 resided there before the war. The East End, beyond the 'city' and the Tower, is a manufacturing district, tenanted largely by Jewish tailors. There are other in- riam of Rochester, and J. H. Welch of dustries, but the race predominates. The Bennington. West End is the home of fashion and of power. Between these ends lies real London, with all its wealth of long and

nendous history, of literary and legal repute, of commercial prestige, of archi-"The district across the water concern

the American visitor only in a few definite interests; all of London for him lies in a mile-wide band along the Thames from the Tower to Westminster; but so ning nor end." The whole of Christian history speaks

Free Press. He went out and asked the possessions hallowed by memories. From the Tower, in turn palace, prison, arsenal, Cambridge Junction, where he was going to the world-famous Abbey, made sacred and found out that he was pointed for the to civilization by the illustrious dead Wells stable. Burns said Murphy had gathered within its walls. Mrs. Albrecht finds the echoes of the past nowhere more rich or more impressive than in the imperial city of earth's greatest empire. this echo from the past, to be heard in

"It is the tramp of Roman legions investing a squalld British hamlet; it is the battle-cry of Saxon and of Dane it is the shout of the Norman conqueror the echoes of the mallets of his builders it is the gay songs of the courtiers riding to this or that place on the Thames: it is the chart of many psalms, the sob of martyrs; it is the thud of oars in muffled owlocks, as a barke slips down the river from the judgment hall of Westminster to the Traitor's Gate at the Tower. It is the laughter of masques and revels in inns of court halls and gardens; it is the moan when a king dies by Whitehan; it is the frenzy born of plague and fire; it is the babble and yells of roisterers. the drone of nuns; it is the acclaim of a new prince and a new crown. It is all these and more-it is the throbbing of a city's heart; it is the voice of many peoples through two thousand years."

PREACHER WAS LAID UP.

Rev. C. M. Kinghton, Mavanna, Fla., writes: "For three months I suffered intense pain in the kidneys and back which at times laid me up entirely. I used 1 1-2 bottles of Foley Kidney Pills and all the pain disappeared. I feel as if 20 years had been added to my life. Relieves rheumatism, backache, muscles, stiff joints. J. W. O'Sullivan.

STATE CHARITIES.

Preliminary Steps Taken towards Holding a Conference.

W. J. Van Patten returned Thursday from Rutland, where he attended on Wednesday a conference to consider the desirability of forming a State conference of charities and corrections. A number of representative men and women from various parts of the State met at the Hotel Brunswick, where Dr. Frederick H. Knight, superintendent of the Little Wanderer House in Boston, addressed the gathering. Dr. Knight has been prominent for many years in the formation of conferences in the other States of New England and told of their value Treasurer-Miss Hattle Brock of South sprays of orange blossoms with a band in carrying on the charitable enterprises of pearl beads across the forehead. A of the State. Thirty-right States of the Union, including all the States of the North and East, save Vermont, have such organizations and all of them have reported favorably as to the value and help derived from them. Following the address, there was an informal discussion, participated in by nearly all present, during which Dr. Knight answered most satisfactorily a large number of ques-

tions. As a result of the meeting it was resolved to hold at least one such con ference, and a temporary organization was effected with W. J. Van Patten of Burlington, chairman, and Mr. Hayes of Bollows Falls, secretary. Committees on Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs. organization, program and time and place colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, and were appointed. Among those interested in philanthropic work in Vermont who van-

were in attendance were: John E. Weeks of Middlebury, chairman of the State penal board; Redfield Proctor of Proctor, E. L. Walker of Bellows Falls, W. J. Van Patten of Burlington, B. N. Clark Intimate Details of First among of Burlington, Mr. Hayes of Bellows A. W. Bosworth of Island Pond.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Pledge Day Marks End of Fraternity Horseshedding Season.

The fraternity pledges are as follows, giving the fraternities in the order of their installations: LAMBDA IOTA

H. G. Cole of Barre, H. W. Fitts of Barre, P. F. Hunt of Derby Line, W. R. Kelty of Northfield, A. S. Lang of Barton, L. L. McIvor of Graniteville, M. S. McLeod of Somerville, Mass., R. P. Partch of New Haven, A. M. Salisbury of Randolph and D. A. Sherwood

SIGMA PHI.

Buck, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., and G. R. Clawson of Brattleboro, was also present involves taking the lows around or over Chamberlin, 18, of Burlington. to take the minutes. DELTA PSI.

H. K. Fairbanks of Hyde Park, P. H. Greenslet of Bennington and O. Hakanson of New Rochelle, N. Y. PHI DELTA THETA. P. M. Bell of Burlington, A. F. Furford, H P. Knickerbocker of Burlington, Harold Morse of Burlington, W.

B. Pardoe of Springfield, Mass., I. I. University of Vermont, Professors G. H. a darkened London, somewhat apprehen- Patten of Burlington, K. E. Spaulding Perkins, S. F. Emerson, A. L. Daniels, sive, but grimly determined, a London of Bethel and P. F. Swasey of Water-ALPHA TAU OMEGA. M. M. Byington of Charlotte, L. H. Claffin of Burlington, Mason P. Dutton of East Craftsbury, M. A.

of Chester Depot, Eaton Merrifield of Grafton, R. E. Thayer of Brattleboro and L W. Williams of Albany.

KAPPA SIGMA. W. C. Arms of Burlington, A. D. Bishop of West Burke, H. F. Handy Springfield, R. G. Hayden of Georgia, P. L. Smith of Woonsocket, that it carried about 1,340 volts of eventually to be built immediately below W. Strong of Northfield. SIGMA NU.

D. A. Fletcher of East Jaffrey, N. H. J. H. Logan of Dalton, Mass., J. W. Meacham of Boston, Mass., and R. C. W. Parker of Montgomery.

DELTA SIGMA. Bernard A. Flynn, '18, of Moretown Boott Farley, 18, of Nashua, N. H., F A. Lamperti, '18, of Montpeller, Frank L. McGee, '18, of Natick, Mass., Er nest H. Palmer, Roy G. Hamilton and Harold Whalen, all of Burlington, and James A. Smith of Berkshire.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA W. P. Cheney of Barre, G. H. Fullington of Johnson and A. W. Stanley, '17, of Georgia.

DELTA MU F. C. DeMarco of Worcester, Mass., F. S. Kent of Fort Fairfield, Me., Mer-

PHI CHI.

J. A. Ciminera, '16, of Waterbury, Conn., Luigi DeCicco of Milford, Mass., Alonzo Goff of Keene, N. Y., W. H. Rice of Seven Mile, Ohio, and R. Sanderson of South Ryegate, A. F. Blackhall of Hardwick.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA.

Rutland, Leslie Alvaro White of Gran- case. ville. N. Y., and Arthur William Wyker of Newton N. J.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Wednesday evening in the gymnaslum. This is the first dance of the season and a record crowd is expected. Taplin's orchestra will furnish music. McIvor and McMahon were elected freshman cheer leaders yesterday.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable Bafe.

HOME WEDDING.

A. E. Weston of Rutland and Miss Myrtle Wells Married Saturday. The wedding of Aden E. Weston o

Rutland, a former resident of Burlington, Toni Merotto, R. Maggire, S. A. Reich and Miss Myrtle A. Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mr. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Wells of 137 Minsfield avenue, took place Saturday morning at ten o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. George Davenport, rector of St. Paul's, per-formed the ceremony. The house was decorated with palms, ferns, and pink and white chrysanthemums. There were no attendants. The ceremony was wit- Marina Luigi, M. Leonard (2). Mascla nessed by the two families and intimate Mynka, Mrs. Russell "The Kiddle Shop." friends. The bride wore a gown of white Alice Robair, Mrs. Charles Kattele, G. silk taffets and chiffon, trimmed with Toutant (3), Mrs. May Vaughan. bride roses. Her traveling dress was of brown broadoloth. Following the ceremony a buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Walter Weston, Mrs. E. L. Tracy of Brattleboro, Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Plainfield, Mrs. Frank Weston of Wincoski and Mrs. Oscar B. Wells of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Weston left at noon on a wedding trip to Boston. They will reside at Olmstead place, Rutland, where Mr. Weston is a member of the Rutland Manufacturing company. He formerly was associated with A. I. Lawrence of this city, architect. Mrs. Weston is a cruited from the French slopes of the trained nurse. There were many beautiful Alps and the Pyrenees. Tough as rawwedding gifts.

FIVE FROM BURLINGTON.

The L. & L. Mott Home Cares for Nine

Children-Heats with Stoves. The L. & L. Mott Home, a charity for the care of needy young children, was opposite Strasburg to a point opposita established 28 years ago. The big farm. with its buildings, is owned free and Vosges, and over this range, which in clear, but there is no money to buy a places is nearly a mile in height, have much needed heating plant, the cost of stoves now in use for heating, so that one chasseurs alpins, dragging their guns by central heater will be cheaper to operate hand up the almost sheer precipices, and and will give a more even temperature. dragging the gun-mules up after them We are asked to present this state- dragging through forests so dense that ment of fact to our readers so that those they had to chop paths for the line regiwho wish to aid this worthy charity may know of its needs. There is room now storm the apparently impregnable posifor two girls between the ages of two and seven years. That the children are well fed and well

doctor's bills last year were but \$13.50.

OUR JITNEY OFFER-This and Sc. Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, en close with five cents to Foley & Co. Chicago, Ill., writing your name and adturn a trial package containing Foley's Foley Cathartic Tablets. J. W. O'Sulli-

## INVESTIGATING ACCIDENT

Public Service Commission Looking into Death of C. C. Walker.

Was Employe of Municipal Lighting Plant and Loat His Life by Coming in Contact with a Live Wire.

There was a meeting of the public service commission at the Hotel Vermont morning to investigate the In the basin of the Boise river, above death of Charles C. Walker, who lost the Arrowrook dam in Idaho, there is his life by electrocution while at work approximately 3,000,000 feet of merfor the municipal lighting plant on the chantable timber, estimated to be worth lake front on October 23. Commissioner about \$25.00,000 when made into lumber. W. R. Warner of Vergennes presided and The river furnishes the only practicable J. Isham Bliss of Burlington, Willis the secretary of the commission, N. D. means of getting the timber

L E. Billings of Bristol, Harold for the electric light commissioners, presented, as it is necessary to handle Bowley of West Derby, F. R. Child Mayor A. S. Drew for the city of Bur- the logs not only economically but of Morrisville, I. A. Drowne of Morlington and L. R. MacBroom, super- out the possibility of damage to the dam. risville, Ralph Drowne of Morrisville, intendent of the department, for the de- This problem has been solved by the partment. Dr. C. A. Pease of this city, construction of an apparatus that is capwho was called at the time of the ac- able of handling 60,000,000 ft. during the cident, was summoned as a witness, and 60 days of each summer when the water testified as to the efforts made with the is 45 ft. or less below the top of the dam. pulmotor, etc., in an effort to resuscitate This equipment is located at the extreme the man. Charles Baker, an employe of south end of the dam. With it the lozs the light department who was working will first be taken out of the reservoir by with Walker at the time he met death, means of a calle lift and deposited on a was next called. He stated that Walker concrete deck on the top of the dam. was upon his hands and knees and they From this deck they will be fed, one at a were tracing up a wire when Eaker time, by a stop and loader to power-drivturned back from getting his tools and en spiked rolls which will bserved the other man's feet beneath across the dam and deliver them to a the switch board. When he got around bull chain which is provided with spurs to where he was on the other side he or teeth to prevent the logs from aliding found him dead and pulled him away. This chain will take the logs at a speed He then summoned George Perras, who of \$5 ft. a minute down a slope having was working on the outside of the build- m fall of d2 1-2 ft, to 100 ft, and will finaling, and the two made attempts at first to deposit them in a gravity chute through aid resuscitation. F. C. McCaffrey was which they will slide into the river below next summoned and his story sub- power for operating the equipment is to

> electricity. The last witness was Frank the Arrowrock dam,-From Popular Mc J. Dwyer, the undertaker who cared for chanics Manazine. the body, who testified that there was a spot burned on the man's left arm beween the elbow and shoulder. In the afternoon the commission went

> to the plant to investigate conditions Nothing Begets Good Cheer Like there to see if anything can be done whereby the employes of the company might be further safeguarded against danger. Their report will be given later.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for plarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

NO COMMISSION DUE

Jury Finds for Defendant in County Court Case.

A verdict for the defendant to recover Center to the plaintiff's father-in-law, dest of consideration and more than all-The plaintiff claimed that it was through love Clifton Clermont Daigle of Bur- his efforts that the sale of the farm. There is no prettier picture in all the

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters in the Bur-

October 30, 1915:

WOMEN'S LIST. Mrs. Arthur C. Alliston, Mrs. A. Brown, Moussette, Mrs. Vesta Martin, Miss A. M. Macdonald, Miss Lizzie Peck, Mrs. C.

Stone, Miss Anna J. Stacy. MEN'S LIST. Frank Ducharme, Mr. and Mrs. harles Fuller, F. E. Guymip, Beecher Hamilton, Walter Hacker, Allison Kingsby, Koby A. Lewis, George Lecompte Max Lamy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mulfor I. Sylvester P. Murphy, G. W. Morrison.

H. C. Spear, Shepard hospital, Pat Sella-Leo Williamss, Harold B. Worthington. WINGOSKI LIST. James Birney, \$\square\$ Lugi Buccolio (2). Mrs. Rose Corey, Saracino Cosimo, Bianche ed, brightly, "Never visited them, Mrs. Addie M. Day (2), Giovanni Faita, Philadelphia Record

HIGHLANDERS OF FRANCE

Ideal Troops for Mountain Warfare from Alps and Pyrenecs.

When the history of the campaign in the Vosges comes to be written, a great many pages will have to be devoted to recounting the exploits of the chasseurs alpins. The "Blue Devils," as the Ger mans have dubbed them, are the Highlanders of the French army, being rehide, hard as nails, keen as razors, they are the ideal troops for mountain warfare. They wear a distinctive dark-blue uniform, and the beret or cap of the French Alps, a flat-topped, jaunty headdress which is brother to the tam-o'

The frontier of Alsace, from a point Mulhausen, follows the summit of the poured the French armies of invasion. will not exceed \$750. There are six the yan of those armies have marched the ments which followed them; carrying by tions held by the Germans; sleeping on the heights which they had captured often without blankets, with the mercruy hovering near zero; taking their batteries into positions where it was believed that

no batteries could go; mining shells from those batteries upon the wooded slopes ahead, and, under cover of that to advanying, always advancing.

Thing of what it meant to get a great army over such a mountain range in the face of desperate opposition; think of the labor involved in transporting the enormous supplies of food, clothing, and ammunition required by that army; think of the sufferings of the wounded who had to be taken back across these mountains, many of them in the depths of winter, sometimes in litters, sometimes inshed to the backs of mules.-E. Alexander Powell in Serliner.

GETTING LOGS OVER DAM

Method of Solving Knotty Problem on Bolse River, Idaho.

the Arrowrock dam, and delivering them State's Attorney Theodore E. Hopki s in good condition in the river below. In appeared for the State, Dr. W. S. Vincent this requirement a knotty problem was stantiated that told by Baker. Super- be supplied for the present from a diverintendent MacBroom said that he had ston dam located 12 miles downstream tested the wire which was untaped and but a power plant for this purpose is

DUTY OF HOME MAKERS

Good Cheer Itself.

To be sure it is hard to smile when the woodbox is empty or mud is tracked into the house on big, dirty boots, or the dollar to pay for a few yards of print goods is not forthcoming; but it is a art of the business of marriage to smile and to keep smiling, and the wife who knows this and practices it will be a happier, a more congenial and, indeed, a far more desirable partner in the matif she forgets this important feature of wifely duty and devotion. Then, too, it is far more to her credit to smile when things go wrong than when they go right. The male partner will naturally understand this and respect it, and it he is any his costs was returned Friday morn- sort of a man he will be cheerful in his ing in the county court case of Henry A. turn. For nothing begets good cheer like Labarge, apt., vs. Michael Leddy, the jury good cheer itself. And if the husband is being out only about 15 minutes. This able to smile upon the customers in his was a contract action in which the plain- store or with the men about the farm. tiff sought to recover a commission on the surely he is able to smile upon his wife sale of the defendant's farm in Underhill to whom he owes not only smiles but the

ington. Adrian Theodore Griswold of which brought about \$5.000, was mad . world than that of married comrades, un Brandon, Roland Walker Johnson of Martin S. Vilas represented the plaintiff less it be married lovers. I think there Rutland, Camille Joseph Monette of and V. A. Bullard the defendant in the would be many more such pictures it every day and all the while both man and wife would keep in mind their partnership agreement, never to violate it by committing any act that will warrant The Aggle dance will be held next lington postoffice for the week ending just accusations of unfairness or of any breach of faith or to show any manifestation of selfishness, either in sion of partnership profits or of losses. Ah, it is the losses that test the brittle Mrs. J. C. Burgess, Mrs. S. Sinclair Burk- chain of marriage partnership more than ham, Miss Margaret Cheney, Mrs. Mary aught else! And poverty tries it most of Cobb. Mrs. John Kirby, Mrs. Louise all. But the contract is for worse as well as for better and the partners who stick together through all adversities and work hard side by side to overcome them will take a greater delight in surmounting C. W. Booth, L. Bergeron, Horace Bax- whatever obstacles the fates may pile up in their pathway.-Woman's World for

WHAT LINE

A talkative young woman was once taken in to dinner by a wealthy and taciturn manufacturer whom she was anxious to propitiate. Her attempts at conversation, however, met with little response. Having exhausted nearly every subject, she broached that of music, "De you like Boethoven's works" she inquir-Dygert, Joseph Delisle, Henry L. Day, replied, shortly, "What line is be in?"-

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